

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 38

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NUMBER 29

Quarterly Conference This Week End

Elder Clifford E. Young, assistant to the Council of the Twelve will represent the General Authorities held here Saturday evening and Sunday at the Taylor Stake Conference to be day. This is a Missionary Conference and this activity will be stressed, with attention also to the Melchizedek Priesthood Quorums, and the new program for these bodies recently announced from Salt Lake City Meetings are as follows:

Saturday evening at 7 p.m. Stake Welfare meeting with all Welfare Workers.

Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Melchizedek Priesthood Leadership meeting. All Quorum Presidencies and Secretaries especially asked to this session.

Sunday, 9 a.m. General Priesthood session: also Mother's and Daughter's meeting.

10:30 a.m. Sunday School session of Conference.

2:00 p.m. Sunday Regular Conference.

7:00 p.m. Sunday evening, Mutual session of the Conference.

T.B. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Could a person who has had immediate contact with a very active case of tuberculosis contract the disease, develop symptoms and have the disease show up in the X ray in three months' time?

A. Yes, if the exposure has been intimate. In the guinea pig, definite T.B. can be detected a month or six weeks after infection if the dose is large enough.

Q. When T.B. germs lie dormant in a person from childhood, does it mean that the same germs lie in the body for years without multiplying? If so, why don't they multiply?

A. Tubercle bacilli may lie dormant in areas of disease for long periods of time. Just why this is so is not definitely known. Presumably they are surrounded by lime or scar tissue which deprives them of nutrition and they hibernate, so to speak.

COURT CASES

Several cases were heard before the local Justice of the Peace recently.

One young man was fined a total of \$29.50 for creating a disturbance in a public place, while another was fined a total of \$44.00 being charged with creating a disturbance and also for wreckless driving on Broadway.

A juvenile was apprehended last week and admitted entering & stealing from five homes. The value of goods received amounting to well over \$100.00. This is a very serious offence and the Town is making provisions to deal with this sort of thing. It is hoped that a Juvenile Judge will be appointed here so that matters of this kind will be handled in the proper manner.

Dick Kinsey Heads Vets

Last Friday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the Legion the business of the meeting was largely devoted to the election of a new slate of officials—for the coming year. The executive, headed by Teddy Wagstaffe had carried on for five years, during the war, at the request of the members, and have done a very commendable job. They felt that with the return of so many younger men, that these boys should take over and run the organization according to

their ideas. The old officials were released from their positions with a vote of thanks for the efficient and faithful labors for so long a time. The following are part of the new officers elected:

President: Dick Kinsey.

Vice President: Bob Zahell.

2nd Vice Pres: Edie Higgins.

Secretary: Allen James.

Treasurer: Robert Salmon.

Five members of the Vets of War's War I were named to the Executive in the new setup.

Complete Plans For Tour Of Manitoba Beet Growers

A delegation of Manitoba sugar beet growers will arrive in Lethbridge next Monday evening, headed by Mr. McNulty field superintendent representing the Manitoba Sugar Company; Herbert Fulkers, president Manitoba Sugar Beet Producers' Association and second vice-president of the Canadian Sugar Beet Producers' Association, for the purpose of studying the uses of the by-products of sugar beets for the feeding of livestock.

They will also study the methods under which the Canadian Sugar Factories and the Alberta Sugar Beet Growers operate while visiting this area they will be entertained by the central organization of the Alberta Sugar Beet Growers and its various locals, Lethbridge, Northern, Taber, Barnwell, Coaldale, Magrath, Raymond, Stirling and White school. The following itinerary will enable the visitors to get a clear picture of how the beet industry operates in Southern Alberta:

Arrive Monday evening, registration Marquis hotel.

Monday morning, leave at 9 a.m. for Picture Butte, looking over feed-lots and inspecting factory. Luncheon at noon. After lunch leave for Taber and Barnwell via Coal-dale.

Wednesday, tour of city at 9 a.m. tour of Broder's Cannery, and Experimental Farm.

Neon luncheon at Lethbridge. After lunch the party leave for Shafter's feedlot where the Raymond committee will take charge and conduct the party to the Raymond factory and surrounding area. In the evening they will be guests at a banquet in Raymond.

The party will leave on Thursday morning for Winnipeg.

"G. I. JOE at Capitol tonight."

"The home front enemy, tuberculosis, is still undefeated."

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Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

THE PEOPLE'S PEACE

The foreign ministers of the great powers that have worked together for victory have failed to reach an agreement in one of the first major attempts to bring settlement of post-war issues. The ordinary man well may ask, "What hope is there of peace?" Failure of the conference in some

of its major aspects was confirmed by State Secretary Byrnes of the United States in one of the most forthright discussions of international issues. "Peace must be based upon mutual understanding and mutual respect. It cannot be secured by procedural manoeuvrings which obscure from the people the real and vital issues upon which their peace depends," said Mr. Byrnes, who declared "it must be a people's peace." There is hope, too, in the fact that Britain and the United States stood firm on the principles at stake, and did not yield so that they would be able to announce an "agreement" of expediency. There has been some advance at least from the spirit of Munich.

What is a people's peace?

The British Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, stated the situation well in a recent speech to the Trade Union Congress in Blackpool, England. He said:

"Real peace in the world cannot be established by the force of great powers, however overwhelming. There must be a change of heart if peace is to be something better than an uneasy interval between wars."

A new world cannot be made by governments, but only by the people. And President Truman said recently, "Let us not fail to grasp this supreme chance . . . to create an enduring peace under the guidance of God."

These two great leaders of widely differing political and economic views have pointed out this way of greater living. It is the change of heart that comes when we turn to God and find a new attitude towards others which results in wholesome and peaceful relationship. This change in our habits of feeling and thinking will not be easy. But as we learn this secret within our nation—in home, industry and govern-

ment—we will contribute to the real "people's peace."

YORKSHIREMAN



Britain's globe-trotting, multi-talented, Jack-of-all trades, WILLIAM HOLT, is a familiar personality to thousands of Canadian Radio listeners. He is remembered for his talks in the program "Britain speaks" and innumerable BBC broadcasts on war time life in Britain. Currently he is providing a five minute commentary over the CBC Trans-Canada network on Sundays at 5:55 p.m. CST.

SEE "G. I. JOE" TONIGHT

T. B. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is the tuberculin reaction?
A. When tubercle bacilli infect the body, the body becomes sensitive to the products of the bacilli, called tuberculin. When small amounts are put in, or into the skin, an inflammation sets in with redness or swelling. This occurs only in those infected when small doses are used, and when it occurs it is called a tuberculin reaction.

Q. If you have a positive tuberculin reaction, does it mean you have T.B.?

A. Not at all. It means only that at some time you have been exposed to the germs, and have them in your body. A reaction, however, suggests that an X-ray should be taken to determine whether or not any disease is present. Relatively few people develop tuberculosis compared with the number infected.

"Christmas Seal your Xmas mail."



DR. K. W. NEATBY
Director
Line Elevators Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

More Knowledge Needed

One of the most interesting, though disconcerting, features of the behaviour of annual weeds is the ability of their seeds to remain dormant in the soil. We sow oats and buckwheat without the slightest fear that they will persist as weeds; yet wild oats and tartarian buckwheat rank among the very worst.

Most of us were taught at school that all a seed needed in order to begin germination was moisture, warmth and air. Unfortunately, we can provide just the right conditions, so far as these factors are concerned, and yet too often nothing happens. What farmer in the Prairie Provinces has not, occasionally, had more weeds in his fallow crop than in the second crop after fallow.

Some light, though not enough, was thrown on this problem in a paper prepared for a recent meeting of The Western Canadian Society of Agronomy by Mr. N. G. Lewis, Plant Products Division, Calgary, Alberta.

The results of experiments conducted by Mr. Lewis show that some of our common weed seeds require a period of drying before they will germinate. He states: "Drought has the general effect of making dormant seeds germinable and the process may be hastened in direct sunlight."

This has an important bearing on the question of after harvest tillage. If we bury some of these seeds before the required 'drought' period is complete, they may remain dormant for years, and germinate when they can do most damage—not intentionally, of course!

We still know too little about weeds, and farmers should press for more research.

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Starring BURGESS MERIDITH
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:30

STARTS MONDAY

HUMPHREY BOGART — LOREEN BACALL IN

"To Have and Have Not"

The most talked about picture of the year

THURSDAY

PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED

SHOWING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JEANETTE MacDonald — BRIAN AHERN IN

'SMILIN' THROUGH'

IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR

SOON

SOON

"The AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

STARTS MONDAY DECEMBER 3rd.

"Valley Of Decision"

Care Saves Wear

Try Our 10 Point Lubrication Service

SUGAR CITY MOTORS

Fone 7 H. Melchin, Prop. Raymond

Bob Donaldson of Mid-West Paper Sales, was a Raymond visitor Tuesday this week.

Raymond's Victory Loan total sales at Thursday, November 15th, stood at \$307,000 or a total of \$32,000 over the quota. Again we say, congratulations to all who helped make this fine record possible.

Vaniry Beauty Shoppe

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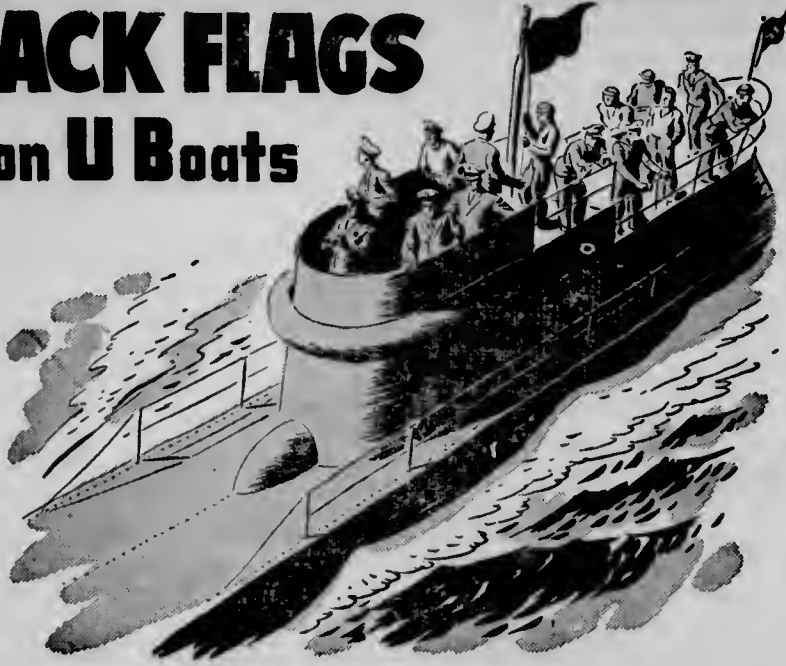
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BLACK FLAGS on U Boats



When Nazi U-boat commanders hoisted black flags of surrender, it was a "go ahead" signal to the three out of every eight Canadians who normally depend for their livelihood on export trade.

For five years the flow of foreign trade has been largely a government responsibility. But now, to help create peacetime jobs, Canadian enterprise must do its full share in finding customers abroad. This means doing business all over the world, in strange and distant cities, in a hundred languages and currencies.

Canadian banks have a key role in this complicated but essential peacetime task. Every day their foreign branches and correspondents arrange credits, handle documents and perform other intricate operations to bring buyers and sellers together across the obstacles of distance, language and custom.

This banking service is of primary importance to business and to every Canadian worker as Canada turns to the task of re-creating trade abroad to provide jobs at home.

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WEEKLY LETTER

GRASS: ROOTS FOR SOIL FIBRE

Grain farming in Western Canada has resulted in thousands of acres of land being cropped year after year without any attempt by farmers to restore root fibre that was in the soil when it was first broken. Many farmers now are adopting the practice of putting a portion of their cultivated land into grass for a few years in an attempt to build up the fibre content of the soil. After the grass land has been down a few years it is broken up and used in a regular grain rotation while another part of the farm that has been in a grain fallow rotation for some years is then seeded to grass. By following a planned rotation with grass the fibre content of the soil need never be depleted.

Of course the main purpose of maintaining fibre in the soil is to build a resistance to wind and water erosion. Soil drifting has been the most damaging of these two evils in Western Canada but water erosion is a serious factor in many localities. Although maintaining fibre in the soil is not all that is necessary to stop drifting and washing it will go a long way to lessen the losses on crop land.

In choosing a grass most suitable for building the soil fibre content we are limited to grasses that grow well under our dry conditions. Fortunately, our most drought resistant grass crested wheat grass pro-

duces a large mass of fine, tough roots. Bromo grass grows well in seasons that are not too dry but eventually dies out in dry years. The roots of bromo are coarse and heavy compared to crested wheat grass. Slender wheatgrass or West ern rye has a poor root system for erosion control. In a preliminary test at this Station root fibre samples were taken from a set of grass plots that had been broken up 18 months previous and maintained as summerfallow. Following are the results of that test:

Crop Grown	Grams of Roots
Crested wheatgrass	8.12
Bromo grass	1.96
Slender wheatgrass	1.40
Alfalfa	1.68
Wheat-Fallow	0.28

It was further found that on the crested wheatgrass plots 75 p.c. of the root fibre was in the upper inches of soil. This amount of fibre is sufficient to assist greatly in holding the land.

In planning a farm program for the next few years it is well to consider the importance of building up the fibre content of the soil.

"The home front enemy, tuberculosis, is still undefeated."

Johnny McLain is back at work again although his injured hand is still very tender.

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WINTER CARE OF CATTLE

(Experimental Farms News)

While feed supplies will generally be abundant throughout North East ern Saskatchewan this fall crops are very poor over a large percentage of the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Accordingly it will be necessary to make a special effort to conserve feed this fall and winter so that supplies will be available to areas less fortunate, says M. J. McPhail, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Melfort, Sask.

Careful tests have shown that it costs four times as much to put a pound of gain on cattle when in the barn as it does when they are on pasture. This fact is particularly important in this area where the winter feeding period is so long. Accordingly it is sound business to see that cattle have ample pasture as long as the grazing period lasts. In many cases there will be good grazing on the stubble field after threshing has been completed. Care should be exercised to see that the cattle are not left to rustle unharmed in the fall. If they are the animals will quickly lose the reserve flesh and stamina they have built up before the weather becomes really severe. When this happens, the herd will require particularly good care and expensive feeds if losses are to be avoided before spring arrives.

Next, if not all, the cattle in Western Canada have lice and as winter progresses, the lice multiply rapidly and become a source of great irritation to the animals. Biting lice chew off the hair with the mouth that very often by Christmas bare patches begin to appear on the animals. Lice can be kept fairly well under control by sprinkling a good loose powder along the back, around the neck and from the tail head down over the rear of the udder once a week. There are various effective powders on the market, but one containing Derris has the advantage of being effective against both sucking and biting lice.

Other suggestions are as follows: See that the cattle have access to iodized salt daily and remember that iodine evaporates from the salt and therefore do not prepare too much salt at a time. Use a tank heater to take the chill off the water. See that the cattle are outside for a time every day. Feed plenty of bran to cows in calf prior to calving.

"Christmas Seals fight TB."

Street car service in Calgary is still disrupted from the sudden freeze up, and officials there estimate it will take at least \$25,000 to repair the damage.

ADEQUATE HIGHWAY PROGRAM A.M.A. TOPIC

Adoption of a suitable hard-surfaced highway program for Alberta, will be one of the major subjects for discussion at branch meetings of the Alberta Motor Association to be held in Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge this month.

Resolutions to be submitted will outline the need of immediate action by the provincial authorities in preparing an adequate road program to meet the tourist and traffic needs of the province.

Action also is expected to be taken on this question when the annual general meeting of the A.M.O. is held in Calgary on Saturday, Dec. 8.

"Fight tuberculosis . . buy, and use Christmas Seals."

There is no way to control the atomic power we have harnessed, unless we give God the reins.

This has been really good weather for colds, and some very bad ones are being nursed.

The Motor Association feels that the time has arrived for the province to embark upon an extensive road program, and one also designed to place Alberta in a proper position to cope with the flood of tourist traffic which will begin when the 1946 holiday season opens.

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of Completion of Voters List

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTIONS 108 OF THE TOWN AND VILLAGE ACT THAT THE VOTERS' LIST OF THE TOWN OF RAYMOND HAS BEEN PREPARED AND THAT A COPY OF THE SAID VOTERS' LIST IS POSTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER.

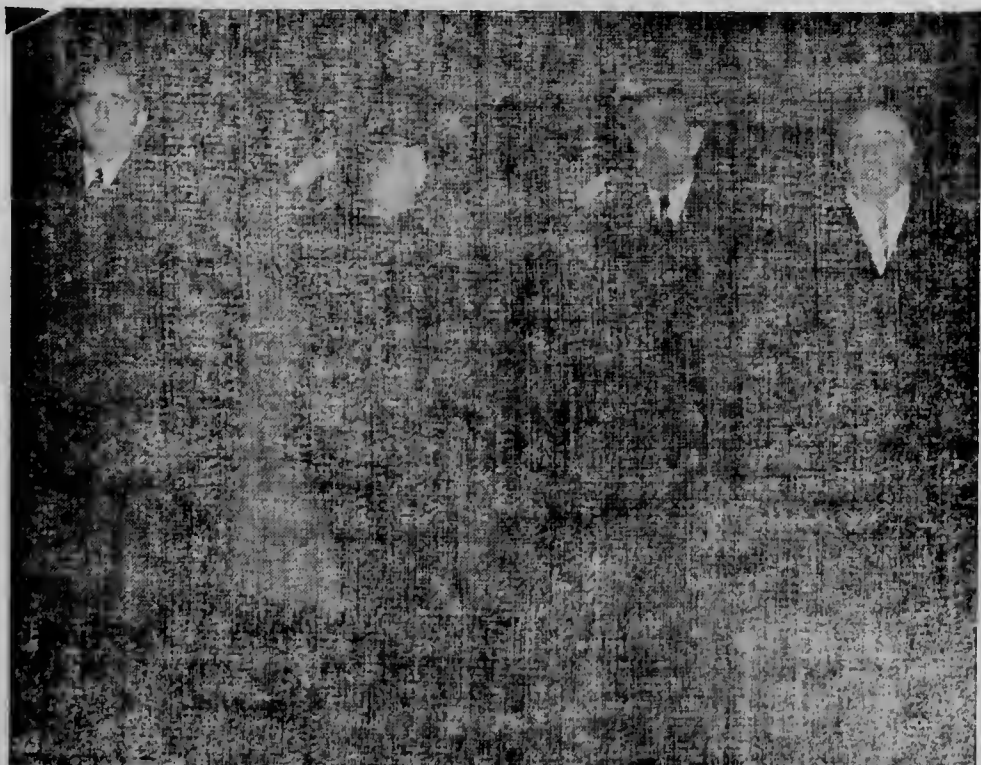
THE POSTED LIST IS OPEN TO INSPECTION DURING BUSINESS HOURS.

ANY QUALIFIED ELECTOR MAY MAKE APPLICATION FOR THE CORRECTION OF ANY ERROR OR OMISSION IN THE SAID VOTERS' LIST BY SERVING NOTICE UPON THE SECRETARY-TREASURER IN WRITING ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER.

DATED AT RAYMOND, THIS 26th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1945.

W. L. Jones

SECRETARY-TREASURER



FIRST CANADIAN VISIT: The first president of a South American republic to visit Canada, Dr. Juan Antonio Rios, of Chile, arrived in Montreal at the Canadian Pacific's Windsor Station recently, where he was welcomed by civic and government officials.

From left are: President Rios; Maj.-Gen. Sir Eugene Fiset, Lieutenant-governor of Quebec; Carlos Errazuriz, Chilean consul general in Montreal; and Postmaster General Ernest Bertrand.

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School students enjoyed a three day holiday this week. Armistice Day, Monday, and Teacher's Convention Tuesday and Wednesday. It made quite a nice break for the students who enjoyed skating and sleigh-riding.

Shifts changed again at the Sugar Factory last Sunday. Scott Salmon got the windows put in his new building last Saturday, and can now proceed with fixing up the interior of it.

Want Ads.

If you are lonely, write Box 32, Clarkston, Wash. Send Stamp.

WANTED — Girl to help with housework. Write Mrs. F. M. Hall, 4276 Quesselle Dr. Vancouver B. C.

PLEASE — Will the party or parties who carried away my wash tub on Halloween night please return same or let me know where it is. Thank you — F. M. Palmer

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR HOGS — I buy hogs every Thursday at the Raymond Stock yards. Highest prices. — Ern. H. Nilsson, Raymond.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Ronald Nicholson who passed away on November 11th 1934.

In his innocence and beauty With his soul as pure as snow He is nestled on the bosom Of the God we love and know. "Not lost, but gone before". Safe in the arms of Jesus.

Lovingly remembered by Mummy and Daddy, Florence, Harold, Marty and Tony.

No More Soap

Clean anything and everything the Modern Way by using KLEEN-ALL. Washes clothes whiter, cleaner and quicker without bleaching. Harmless to the finest fabric. Ideal for cleaning the hands, dishes, pots and pans. Glassware, silver. Try it on your bath tub, toilet, sink or anything else you want really clean, softens any water. If you like, add a small amount of any kind of soap and watch them rise. KLEEN-ALL, cleans cleaner order from your grocer today. (Adv.)

SEE "G I JOE" TONIGHT

Warm hearts make sound hearts. Hot heads break them.

Oddly enough we will never win the human race unless we stop trying to get ahead of each other.

It to pull itself from nail holes or ditches, or to pull another unit to wards it.

A JEEP ON THE FARM

The agricultural jeep was put on display by the manufacturers at the experimental farm at Ottawa, and a large crowd was in attendance to witness the event. The speed of the jeep has been lowered from that of the military jeep and added are: speed controlling governor, a belt pulley, a draw bar and a power take-off. In the demonstration the jeep pulled from its draw bar a plow, seed drill and disk harrow in turn. Its belt pulley was used to operate a silo filler and a circular saw while its power take-off was employed to operate a sprayer. On the front of the jeep was a winch devised to enable

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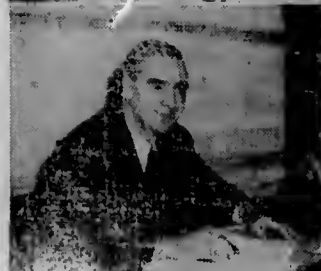
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THEY WANT A CHIEF'S TALL HAT: For the first time in this country an apprentice cooks' school, established in the Canadian Pacific's coast-to-coast hotel chain, is giving Canadian youth an opportunity to learn the art of cooking. It opens up to them a chance to enter a profession which will not be overcrowded for years. Their practical training will allow them to assist in kitchens, thus releasing experienced cooks for other duties, such as staffing the C.P.R. summer hotels, when those resorts re-open. Under the direction of Ernest J. Wetli, (lower left) catering supervisor of Canadian Pacific hotels, 14 young men have begun the two-year course at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto with 10 of the embryo cooks who are undergoing training shown above. Mr. Wetli is now organizing the school at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec and will line up similar courses in C.P.R. hotels at Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria in their turn.



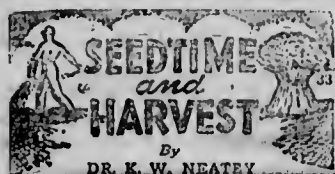
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Applying Knowledge

In the last article emphasis was placed on the urgent necessity for more knowledge about the behaviour of seeds of annual weeds. There is still a lot to learn about perennial weeds, but enough is known to carry out effective control if the necessary appropriations and efficient administrative conveniences are provided.

Work in progress in the State of Kansas with field bindweed is worthy of our attention, particularly since this weed is established in the Prairie Provinces and is certain to multiply if appropriate steps are not taken promptly.

Of 150,000 farms in Kansas 47,430 are known to have been infested with field bindweed. In 1937, the state government initiated a program of control calling for close co-operation with county administrations. Of 105 counties, 103 appointed full-time weed supervisors. The work included detailed surveys the results of which provided information needed to plan control methods. Small patches are treated with chemicals and large areas are subjected to intensive tillage. All bindweed has been eradicated on over one-third of the 47,430 infested farms, and good progress has been made on another third.

All this, of course, costs money; but once weeds gain a foothold they cannot be dislodged without expense. The combined state and county cost of the Kansas program averages about six dollars per farmer per year. We are probably spending little more than one dollar per farmer per year. It is not enough.



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